ALLIES WIN GROUND IN NEW ATTACK;

FRESH TROOPS CHECK THE GERMANS;

DRIVE FOR AMIENS SEEMS BALKED

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THIRD LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE FOR VICTORY OPENS

New York Mobilizes on Anniversary of America's Entrance Into War.

IT SEEKS \$1.500,000,000

Campaign Begins With Series of Parades All Over City.

RACE FOR HONOR FLAGS

Million Replicas of Liberty Bell to Be Hung on -Doorknobs.

The third drive for dollars to help crath Prussian tyranny began last mid- GREGORY ISSUES ORDER he would cooperate with the State and ght. To-day—the first anniversary of America's declaration of war on Gerpaign to sell \$3,000,000,000 of the Govrnment's bonds to its own people, to old in carrying forward to successful ulmination the fight which was started one year ago to-day. The money will so directly to war causes.

It will be used to feed and clothe the greatest of world wars.

for the actual money which will finance enemies. the war are now being turned out at the | Dr. Muck's case has been under conthe war are now being turned out at the Dr. Muck's case has been under con-dureau of Engraving and Printing as sideration by Department of Justice Of- able to find the tar and decided to hang vertible securities, with a life of ten years. They are printed in denomina- agents in Boston. The charges were not the streets. Suddenly some one yelled, ons of \$50 and up, and may be paid for by three different methods.

Three Methods of Payment.

One of these is by an entire cash payment for the bond; another is by four separate payments, an initial pay-ment of 5 per cent, on subscription and ment of 5 per cent, on subscription and instalments of 20, 25 and 40 per cent, increased its on May 28, July 18 and august 15. A third way Liberty bonds may be purchased is on the instalment ment form from any financial institution in New York. Both the \$50 and \$100 conds require an initial payment of \$2. weekly payment thereafter on the bond will be \$1 a week for forty-

On the \$100 bond the purchaser pays

12 a week for forty-eight weeks, and go
in proportion to the size of the bond for
which he subscribes. As the result of
an arrangement among the banks of
New York the weekly payments for
thorities for internment, or for his relast letter and testament. Your dear
moval from the East Cambridge jail,
moval from the East Cambridge jail,
The note was written in German. may be made at any bank, by where he is now confined, would be made they will be sent to a central headparters by that institution, and credit

ides all of New York State, a part of nin Strong of the Federal Reserve general charge of the loan this district, said in speaking fore the Bond Club yesterday that at east one-half of the loan, or \$1,500,000 .-

All oversubscriptions will be taken. Parades in Every Section.

The opening of the drive to-day will be heralded by a half million American fass floating from building top, window. reet, vehicle and river braft, red placerds will greet the eye on rery nand with a demand to buy Libbonds. Personal solicitors by usands will start their rounds. will start carrying out thousands

hery section of New York will hold a barade. The Manhattan celebrators fill start from the Liberty Loan head-marters at 120 Broadway and march the City Hall, where they will be rested by the Mayor, who will for-ally open the campaign in New York. This parade, which will start at 12 on standard abreast with the Ameran flag the Liberty Loan commitee, headed by Gov. Benjamin Strong;
he dstribution committee, the women's
ministee, the publicity committee, the
sleakers' committee; the advisory The formation will weive abreast, with each commite unit carrying a suitable banner and

pon arriving at the City Hall the ration, with the Subway Band, 100 sol-ment permits.

lets, 100 sallors, the Liberty Lean Notices were of each of the French, British and commissioners, who with Mayor and other city officials will reive the marchers.

the chorus singing of and a prayer by Chaplain ton, Mayor Hylan will make a brief ddress, followed by Martin Vogel, As-stant Secretary of the Treasury. Lin-only Gettysburg address will then be read and the exercises will conclude with "The Star Spangled Banner," Dayed by the police band and led by Liberty Loan choir.
Those taking part in the Brooklyn

arry B. Hajdwin of the Forty-seventh Following the police escort the ex companies of sailers. Then will come the Forty-seventh Regiment Band and Major Harry McCutcheon, leading

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British Aerial Raid Kills 248 in Cologne

GENEVA, April 5 .- The recent British serial raids on Cologne caused 248 deaths, half of whom were soldiers, according to the latest reports received at

The soldiers were in a railway train bound for the Picardy front and standing at the Cologne station. Panic reigned in the city for twelve hours, the streets were deserted and the population hid in cellars. One report says that a Major was killed

The bodies of two Swiss who were killed during the bombardment arrived here yesterday and will be buried with honors.

DR. KARL MUCK TO BE INTERNET

Boston Symphony Orchestra's carly hour this morning. Coroner Lowe Leader Probably Will Go to Fort Oglethorpe.

many-marks the opening of a cam- Charges Against Conductor. German Born Swiss Citizen. Not Revealed.

Special Despatch to Tax Sts. Wantsoron, April 5.-Dr. Karl American soldiers: it will pay for the Muck, leader of the Boston Symphony shot and shell which the soldiers at the Orchestra, who was arrested on a Presifront will hurl at the Germans; it will dential warrant by local agents of the e used to aid the Allies. In a thousand Department of Justice in Cambridge, ferent ways the money which will be Mass., almost two weeks ago, to-day was ent to the Government by bond buyers ordered interned as an alien enemy. Dr. broke down the doors after they had in the drive which starts to-day will Muck probably will be sent to Fort Ogie-Muck probably will be sent to Fort Ogle-thorpe. Ga., where several hundred Ger-man nationals are interned for the to give him a coat of tar and feathers and d in helping America and her allies thorpe, Ga., where several hundred Ger-

ast as the wheels of the presses can ficials and the Attorney-General for Prager. arn. They are 4% per cent. non-con- several days. His internment was orrevealed.

For several months, while touring the country at the head of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Muck was the storm centre of agitation over the playing of "The Star Spangled Hanner" by the orchestra. He at flast refused to lead during the playing of the national anthem, but under pressure receded from this position.

Before he was swung up to the tree some one in the crowd suggested that

this position.

Dr. Muck asserts he is of Swiss citidisbar his internment under the osplon-

weekly payment thereafter on the bond will be \$1 a week for fortyweeks.

Boston, April 5.—An order for the note to his parents in Dresden, Gerinternment of Dr. Kart Muck, former many.

leader of the Boston Symphony Orweek for forty-eight weeks, and so chestra, was received by Federal agents of Coroner Lowe, read as follows:

"Drug Payment."

the instalment will there be given MAY PROSECUTE LICHNOWSKY.

Haborate preparations have been Men Who Published Prince's

Hertling, in a written reply to Parliamentary questions, says procee have been begun on a charge of treason against persons concerned in the publication of Prince Lichnowsky's

He adds that the public prosecutor is

CANADA HITS IDLE PERSONS. Fine or Prison for Rich or Altens Who Refuse to Labor.

OTTAWA, April 5 .- The Government announced to-day an Order in Council providing that every male in Canada physically unfit or a student or temporarily unemployed.

penalty is a fine not exceeding not exceeding six months.

ALL WOOLLEN MILLS HELD FOR WAR WORK May Weave Civilian Cloth Only by License.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .-- Ail woollen their looms at the service of the Government from now until July 1 to in-sure adequate supplies of cloth for unfforms. Manufacturers of civilian clothing who get any of the output of the mills will do so under special Govern-

Notices were sent to the mills by acting Quartermaster-General Goethals, It was officially stated that the Department now sees its way to clothe fully all men called to the colors. No comment was available as to the amounts of cloth the Government may release to private

Boaron, April 5 .- "The Government must have precedence, the soldiers must be clothed and civilians must take the chance." William Whitman, a leading woollen manufacturer, said to-night. No shortage in civilian clothing as a result of the order is to be looked for immediately, as most of the spring and aummer contracts have been filled

WARHINGTON, April 5.—The House cheered to-day when Democratic Leader Kitchin, urging that debate on all measures be kept to a minimum, announced that talk with Senators had convinced him that unless something unforeseen develops Congress will be able to adjourn by but 1.

ERROR FEARED IN LYNCHING OF 'DISLOYAL' MAN

Illinois Mob Starts to Tar Prager, but Then Hangs Him.

"INNOCENT" PLEA IS VAIN

Lack of Law to Punish Sedition Is Blamed-No Proof of Victim's Guilt.

have been made so far for the lynching of Robert Paul Prager, suspected of diswill hold an inquest next Monday, and meanwhile the local police will not act. although some persons in the mob are said to have been identified.

county officials in the case, but would take no independent action as the crime was committed outside of the city limits Gov. Lowden and United States District Attorney Knotts have issued statements demanding the prosecution of the guilty parties, and the State Attorney-General will be represented at the inquest. No concrete evidence of disloyalty has been cited against Prager on far has been cited against Prager so far, and there is a feeling in some quarters that the mob may have made a serious

Tar and Feathers Planned.

Prager, who was 25 years old and whose folks reside in Germany, was taken from the juil by the mob. which The bonds which will be exchanged period of the war as dangerous alien run him out of town, as had been done as the actual money which will finance enemics. towns not far from Collinsville. The

Practically all of the lumber yards in For several months, while touring the diately was taken up by several hundred men and boys who made up the mob.

his danger.

Before he was swung up to the tree some one in the crowd suggested that

Dr. Muck asserts he is of Swiss citizenship and this is not disputed by the
Department of Justice. It is held, however, that his Swiss citizenship does not
disbar his internment under the explosiage act as a native born German.

Bossov, that is the swiss citizenship and in a strady hand addressed a final

Threat of Martini Law.

Gov. Lowden of Illinois to-day Issued charge are Accused of Treason.

Amsterdam. April 5.—According to a martial law if there are any indications. AMSTRIDAM. April 5.-According to a martial law if there are any indications

to-day might reoccur The appouncement followed a conference which Gov. Lowden had with At-torney-General Brundage and Assistant Adjutant-General Shand. Both the Admemorandum putting on Germany the jutant-General sname. Both the Attorney-General blame for starting the war. have sent representatives to Collingville lynching. State Attorney Streuber of Madison county had been instructed to that they are severely dealt with. Mr.

to Mr. Streuber.
"This mob violence in the State must

"Moh violence against persons susshall be regularly engaged in some use-pected of sedition or treason in lilinois ful occupation, with the exception of will not be tolerated." Gov. Lowden depersons under 16 years and over 60, or clared. "The guilty persons will be ught to justice and martial law will be declared unless such demonstrations

"I have had a conference with the perating fully to the end that the guilty persons be brought to punishment. He has already sent a deputy to the scene and a representative of the Adjutanteral's office has accompanied him

"Some weeks ago I issued a warning to the Sheriffs and peace officers of the State that they must prevent violence against those suspected of sedi treason, fearing this very thing."

Refuses to Make Arrests. Chief of Police Tony Staten when asked to-day if he was not going to ar-rest all of the men whom he believed to

implicated in the lynching declared Continued on Third Page.

Sergt. Empey Helps to Boost 'Sun' Smoke Fund

THE SUN Tobacco Fund for Our Soldiers in the Trenches is up more than another thousand this morning. That quarter million dollar mark draws nearer and nearen Thanks to its faithful friends the fund will soon be swinging over another top. It received a good boost at Reisenweber's the other night, and Ser-geant Empey is helping at the Lyric, to mention just two of the many loyal supporters. Read on page 7 what they and others are doing or are going to do.

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FRENCH PROVE FOCH DECLARES GERMANS' CZERNIN WRONG

Stopped," General Tells Correspondents and Austria Pleaded for Peace "All Is Going Well." Terms, Envoy's Letter

loyalty, which happened near here at an Other Attempts of Dual Monarchy to Obtain Armistice Are Recited.

Shows.

Wilson Talking Peace With Czernin, Foe Says

ZURICH, April 5 .-- Austrian Parliamentary circles be-lieve that negotiations have been opened between President Wilson and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister. A telegram from Vienna to the Newste Nachrichten of Munich says:

"Count Czernin's speech has created a profund impression in Austrian Parliamentary circles, where it is believed that communications have been opened between Count Czernin President Wilson, which already have reached further than Count Czernin's statement shows."

ment issued by the Government to-day Premier Clemenceau's, denial of the truth of the assertion of Foreign Minster Czernin, that a conversation concerning peace had been held between Austria and France, was given confirmation. The note follows:

"Premier Clemenceau, upon assuming the duties of President of the Council. found that conversations had been entered into in Switzerland upon Austria's initiative between the Count Rever-tata, a personal friend of Emperor Charles, and Commandant Armand of the Second Bureau, French General Staff, designated for that purpose by the French Minister at the time. 'M. Clemenceau did not wish the assume the responsibility of interrupting conferences which had yielded no resources of information Commandant Armand thus was allowed to continue his journey in Switzerland quest of Count Revertata. were given M. Armand in the presence of his cliff in M. Clemenceau as follows: Listen and say nothing."

Revertata Wrote Letter.

The note was written in German, that his attempt to bring about a Ger-Mr. Lansing's statement as g.

The letter is addressed to his father, man neace was doomed to failure, in for publication was as follows:

Carl Henry Prager, York street, Dressorder to fully characterize his mission.

The Department of State has gave Commandant Armand a letter writ-ten in his own hand dated February 25, 1918 the first sentence of which reads: "During he menth of August, 1917, with a view to obtaining from the French Government a proposition to Austria which might lead to future peace and be of such a nature as to be susceptible of being endorsed by Austria and presented to the German Govern

conferences have been entered upon.' "Count Revertata, being himself the soliditor, acknowledges in the following terms: That the purpose was to obtain from the French Government propositions of peace, under cover of Austria.

for transmission to Berila." Such is the fact established by an authenticated document which Czernin has dated to refer to in the folfore the beginning of the offensive on the western front had me asked whether I be suppressed," he said. "No matter was ready to enter upon negotiations what the motive, such action is not and upon what basis.' In speaking thus not only he did not tell the truth, but told the opposite of truth, which in France is termed 'lying.'

'It is but natural that Premier Clemenceau should be unable to restrain his indignation when Count Czernin, justly anxious as to the final consequences of the western offensive, reversed the rules with such audacity, representing the French Government as begging for prench Government as begging for in jeopardy. On this latter point, it is peace at the very moment when, with explained, the Japanese Government will our allies, we were preparing for the act with firmness and despatch and will infliction of a supreme defeat upon the not permit any sort of commenced to the contract Empires.

Central Empires.
"It would be too easy to recall to what extent Austria has impor Rome. Washington and London solicitations for an alleged separate peace, which had no other aim than to slip upon us the yoke which she professes to find to her taste. Who does not know the story of a recent a former Austrian Ambassador ar

remember another attempt of the same sort made in Paris and London only two months before that of Count Revcase, inauthentic but much more sigificant proof exists."

VIENNA REITERATES PEACE PARLEY STORY

Dates and Conversations Are Given as Proof.

AMSTERDAM, April 5.—An official an-nouncement made in Vienna to-day re- Mysterious Blaze at Defences of terates the amertion of Foreign Minis y Premier Clemenceau of France, that conversation concerning peace has een held between Austria-Hungary and

"On instructions from the Foreign Continued on Third Page.

BIG TIDAL WAVE BROKEN

'Foe Now Against an Embankment and Completely

Special Despotch to THE SUN.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., April 5.—No arrests DENIAL CALLED AUDACITY

Gen. Foch, the new Commander in Chief, in welcoming the Associated Press and other war correspondents to-night, said he hoped they would continue to work for the interests of the common cause of the Allies, as they hitherto had done. Pointing to a map, he said:

'All is going well. Look at the small advances made by the Boche. to call them by their real name, during the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th. It is now the 4th of April and it is clearly evident that the great tidal wave of the German army has broken on the shore, evidently because it met an obstacle. Now they are against an embankment and completely stopped. "The future will show the full measure of our success. We are going to try to do better and to get the upper hand of the Boche. I cannot say

what will happen, but all is going well." Gen. Foch then wished the correspondents success in their work. He spoke with cool confidence. Every action, every glance portrayed a strong man, fully alive to his task and prepared to deal with it.

JAPANESE LAND HEROES DEFEND IN VLADIVOSTOK REDOUBT TO END

ing of One of Mikado's Subjects.

INCIDENT IS ONLY LOCAL PHONE TELLS TRAGEDY among the German troops to-day than The German official report to-night

PARIS. April 5.-In an official state- State Department Does Not Last Message Says Enemy Has Believe Move Precedes Intervention.

Washington, April 5. - Japanese sp armed forces have been landed at Vladivostok. The news has been communicated to the State Department officially by the American Consul and was made April 4 (delayed).-A heavy rain fell public to-day by Secretary Lansing. A during a large part of last night. The

seen in the move.

There is a tendency both at the State
Department and at the Japanese Emday. Department and at the Japanese sind bassy to regard the matter as a local active in the northern sector of the battle incident rather than any move connected with the Japanese plan to land troops on the Japanese plan to land troops of the Japanese plan to land troops on the Japanese plan to land troops of the Japanese plan troops of the Jap discussion for some time. Tokichi Tanaka, Charge d'Affaires of the Japanese
Embassy, had not been advised from
Tokio of the incident on the control of the incident of the control o

The Department of State has been that for the purpose of protecting life and property a small armed force has been landed from Japanese cruisers in the harbor of Vladivostok.

This action was taken following an avasion of a Japanese office by five armed Russians, who upon being refused money which they demanded, opened fire, killing one Japanese and seriously wounding two others. Japanese armed forces will confine their

protection to Japanese property, but in-dicates that life and property generally will be protected. In this respect the Japanese will act as a police force to see that order is maintained and that there are no repetitions of the attack. If conditions remain normal and a semblance of order is established by the Russiane themselves there is little doubt here that the incident of the clash between Russians and Japanese will be quickly forgotten. The only possibility of an immediate extension of Japanese occupation of Vladivostok by armed forces is if disorder increases or disorderly Bolchevik elements seek to arouse anarchistic followers against the protec tion which the Japanese have estab-lished. Although Japan will make every

with NEW LONG RANGE GUN ON WAY.

effort to remove possibilities of friction the Tokio Government will not remain

oes not know the story of a recent. AMSTERDAM, April 5.—According to neeting (in Switzerland, of course) of Les Nouvelles of Manstricht, another and a long range gun similar to those already he lin- bombarding Peris nassed through Bel-The conference asted gium from Essen on Monday only a few minutes. Here, again, it The length of the barrel is from 20 was not our ally who sought the in-terview. It was the Austrian Gov-ernment. Does not Count Czernia 10 inches).

BOLO PASHA LOSES APPEAL.

Death Sentence Stande, Paris, April 5 .- It is officially anounced that the appeal of Bolo Pasha

for a new total was rejected to-day by the committee of revision sitting at the Ministry of Justice Bolo Pasha is under sentence of death for espionage.

Portland, Me. PORTLAND, Me., Saturday, April 6 .-The barracks at Fort William on Cape ing with Rorke's Drift or any other drums of the flying machine gunners.

Elizabeth caught fire early this mornleg. Help was summoned from PortFrom 10:30 e'clock, when the enemy camped German divisions with no more France.
An official telegram from Vienna save: land. It was rumored that an explosion eded the fire. Details are not yet

BIG AIR FLEETS SMASH TEUTONS

and Other Aviators Holds Up German Troops.

Wide Swaths Cut in Ranks of Infantry and Munition Dumps Exploded.

Special table Despatch to THE Sex. copyright, 1915; all rights reserved displanes are doing along the western fighting front is told in a special despatch to the "Daily Express." The despatch explains the delay of the Germans in renewing operations.

France, April 4 (delayed).—It is the mans the honors to-night, at the close airplane, swooping down from a friendly cloud to new and undreamed attacks, ple, rested with the Allies. The En-Marines Enter City After Kill- Manchesters, Surrounded by that has commanded the latest attenis the entire allied battle fleets of fliers, the British, the French and the Americans, that are showing in the daring

Won Way In, but Men Dis- days, although too much emphasis must increased artillery activity about Verthe strain to which our harassing fire has subjected them, is making them realize that they have been again deliaded with promises from the high command of a swift and splendid victory guns 729. It adds that the "whole splendid victory guns 729. It adds that the "whole BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE,

and simost immediate peace.

Exhausted divisions are being taken out of the line, and the continued stagmation on the front between Arras and judal clash between armed Russians and sky to-day was overcast and the air fation on the front between Arras and Albert is easily understood. The enemy less uncomfortably in the waste places the Japanese forces to protect life and property. No political significance is were even more quiet than the preceding the new grouping of guns. The placing ficulties in the matter of transport and the new grouping of guns. The placing both sides of Moreuii on Thursday of the guns in new positions is a prob-

The enemy artillery was again most

Such minor activities as have taken greater ease. Tokio of the incident up to a late hour place have been again in our favor. We Mr. Lansing's statement as given out recovered a small portion of the enemy's

Foe. Fight on Until

Overwhelmed.

dain Surrender.

By PERRY ROBINSON

London Times.

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of Cable Despatch to THE SEN !

Great numbers of German troops are Avelue Wood, but they otherwise lie at still available. The whole offensive the fringe of the west bank of the river, has no sense or significance excepting gained by uncertain footways thrown as an attempt to win a crushing victory across the river at Avelue and Authille.

his offensive narrowing down continually

itself against a resistance which never To continue to hammer this narrow front, so increasing the salient and exposing his flanks more and more, would be quite a different thing from the proplanned. Whatever troops he has to saw airplanes dive suddenly and fire spare he may well hesitate before their machine guns at the ground.

Here, as in other sectors, our maspare he may well hesitate before driving forward a wedge which never, penetrates, but is as though it were thrust into a rubber ball that always thrust into a rubber ball that always as they debouched from their

The failure to repeat the great blow ravines and peppering them on the open seems, therefore, a confession and recogseems, therefore, a confession and recogopinion, the present delay is either be cause he is considering whether to press on and still try for a decision on the original lines, in spite of a less favorable situation, or because already he has re-as the enemy well knows, what may be modelled his strategy and is preparing described as flects of airplanes have been to attack elsewhere.

the situation with equanimity.

Resuming the narrative of individual efforts of the units in the recent fighting, units figure repeatedly in the reports of the has falled and, considering the one continues to hear amazing tales from all parts of the field. I have told of the experiences of the Ulster troops in the St. Quentin area, have mentioned in the St. Quentin area, have mentioned in the St. Quentin area, have mentioned less. They have done this so frequently greater distance from the town. Thus in the St. Quentin area, have mentioned lets. They have done this so frequently the thrilling episode of the troops furthat this new form of fighting has better north, who, like the Ulstermen, come simost as familiar as machine gun were approached in a thick mist until

Manchesters Win Fame.

Manchester men. It was held again in this battle by the Manchesters. It was this battle by the Manchesters. It was an earthwork redoubt, connected with the rear by telephone by which com-munication went on while the battle was in progress.

thick was the mist that though patrol, it failed to get in touch with or FT. WILLIAM BARRACKS AFIRE. patrol, it falled to get in touch with or discover the enemy. When it seturned the discover the enemy when it seturned the discover the shallow the Germans already were around the Some of the men of the patrol did not rejoin the redoubt before they were discovered. Then followed a dewere discovered. Then followed a de- are not fence worthy of a place in history rank- fire of

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Gallant Work by American,

LONDON, April 5.—The gallant work that the American, British and French

By PERCIVAL PHILLIPS.

it was a week ago. Without the slightest says indeed "there were only local indoubt they have depreciated apprecia- fantry engagements on both sides of bly at some place during the last few the Somme on Friday," but it notes not be placed upon this fact. Their dun, which may be significant, since the things that they have attained. This, American troops are reported to be in coupled with the constant exposure to the Verdun sector. The German day

lem that presents enormous troubles. Problems for the Invaders.

the region south of the Scarpe. On the whole, nowever, things are stagnant.

Foe Must Try Again.

It would be of course absurd to suppose that the German effort has ended.

There are approximately three enemy divisions holding the region between Albert and Hamel. The Germans still bert and Hamel. The Germans still bert and Hamel occupy the sallent thrust out around large masses of German troops were hurled to-day against the Better for the sallent thrust out around burled to-day against the Better for the sallent thrust out around burled to-day against the Better for the sallent thrust out around burled to-day against the Better for the sallent thrust out around burled to-day against the Better for the sallent thrust out around burled to-day against the Better for the sallent thrust out around burled to-day against the Better for the sallent thrust out around burled to-day against the Better for the sallent thrust out around burled to-day against the sallent thrust out around burled to-day against the sallent thrust out around the sallent t

smaller front until it exhausted region in a most unexpected way. They have been out early in the morning and the Germans have been attacked by the

Air Fleets in Open Warfare.

Since the opening day of the battle the enemy attack failed completely, and on airmen have performed wonderful feats, the British front the enemy was held as the enemy well knows, what may be everywhere except at Hamel. South of attack elsewhere.
In any case we can afford to regard warfare than ever before. They repre-They repre- and Luce.

come almost as familiar as machine gun firing from the ground. They search the outposts in the advance line were roads, search the enemy from clouds and then swoop like a falling star until the gunner in his cockpit can see the figures below with anxious upturned faces peer-Among these posts was a position ing from the shadow of the great steel known as the Manchester Redoubt because it was taken a year ago by the sert the derelict trenches, overgrown with dank grass, he pumps lead into them with unerring hand. Anti-aircraft guns are dotted about

lavishly by the invading foe, but they fire wildly. Our men do not swerve a hair's breadth from their course. Long columns of wagon transports bearing food for the hungry advance guards cannot dodge this hall of bullets. Horses shelters scooped out by the soldiers who of the railway running southwest to have blyouscked on the old battlefield. Amiens, but that it had the additional are not proof against the close range fire of the seemingly inexhaustible drums of the flying machine gunners.

was first found surrounding the posi-tions, until \$:35 communication went on made an end to many officers, and their

Sole Gain by Enemy Is at Junction of Somme and Ancre.

MILE ADVANCE THERE

At All Other Points Above Montdidier His Heavy Assaults Fail.

FRENCH , WEDGE WIDENS

Brilliant Counter Attacks on Avro Salient Result in Progress There.

LONDON, April 5 .- The great battle which began yesterday on a front of about thirty miles, extending from Grivesnes, near the tip of the German salient, to north of Albert, was continued through the night and into today, but aside from the capture of BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN a couple of small villages by the Gerof the fifteenth day of the great strugtente forces made more gains of ground to-day than the Germans did. but without paying the same enormous price in life.

The fighting to-day was not of the same intensity as that of yesterday. booty up to the present has risen to more than 90,000 prisoners and more than 1,300 guns." These figures are scouted by the Allies and obviously are impossible. It is reported from Berlin that the Germans gained suc-

Important Gains by French.

Paris reports that the Germans did Further to the south the German infantry is lodged in fresh villages in an undamaged country. Here they are fed by better roads and can move with greater ease.

Where the Ancre River represents the with water mark of the invasion the not resume their attacks north of Montground both in the Ayette region and in the region south of the scarpe. On the single in and trying to feed the front line south side of the salient, and a farm whole, nowever, things are stagnant.

Large masses of German troops were hurled to-day against the British front between the Luce and the Somme and What, however, is certain is that the first stage of the attack has not brought anything like the fruits he expected. I believe his intention was to smash and breach our lines so that through the gans his troope could widen out and spread over all France.

Our line refused to be breached. Instead of a constantly widening theatre of operations in front of him he found its offensive narrowing down continued as far formulation are pushed as far formulation are pushed as far formulation are pushed as far formulation. And the intention was to smash and breach our lines so that through the ground rises sharply to Boughtcourt where we are firmly set with machine guns, with strength adequate to stop all unobstructed approaches.

The enemy is working energetically to extend his lines of communication across the country and Authille, of Arras, but the only gain made by them was the capture of the village of Dernancourt a few miles south of Albert. The heaviest fighting was in the sector extending about five miles north of this place. This, the Associated Press correspondent at the front points out, ways are being multiplied in an extraordinary way. Many new aerodromes have made their appearance and the railheads are pushed as far formulations.

Our airmen have lent a hand in this railway, about one mile nearer than they were when they began their new drive yesterday. This is about all the advan-tage the Germans can claim as the re-

240,000 Men Used in Attack. The correspondent at the front of the Evening Standard says; "Fighting yeserday was on a considerable scale. The Germans employed twenty divisions (240,000 men), their attacking force being twice as great as that of the Anglo-French armies defending the Thus there was a much larger dra he enemy reserves then on those of the Allies.

North of the Somme at Albert the

of the angle formed by the rivers Avre

any loss of ground at this point must be regarded as serious No Austrian or Bulgarian troops are engaged on the western front, but are examination of shell fuses shows that a few Austrian guns are being used. It is known that some German troops were brought from Salonica, which may have given rise to the report that Bulgarians and Austrians are fighting in France

About the time of the assault delivered against the British on the Albert sector the Germans also sent strong forces against the defences north of Ablainzeville. This offensive move was Ablainzeville. This offensive move was guards threw the enemy back with heavy losses.

If is believed that the German operaon. Hesimilow mainly for the purpose of getting hold object of straightening the enemy's lines

after an intense bombardment of the de fending position. Six en-were employed in the early fighting, which was exceedingly bitter. North of Albert the British cluns